Spearman

### By ... Frank

# BUCKS.

SEE a good deal of stuff in print about the engineer," said Callahan, dejectedly. "Wrote she was coming out pretty soon They look old now. The ink is faded, farther west. Sped by the wind, the for a little visit." "What's the matter with the for a little visit." What's the matter with

the man who tells the engineer what to do-and just what to do? How to it-and exactly how to do it? With she'd better stay home for Christmas. the man who sits shut in brick walls and hung in Chinese puzzles, his ear ed to a receiver, and his finger fast a key, and his eye riveted on a train The man who orders and annuls and stops and starts everything within 500 miles of him, and holds under his thumb more lives every minute than a brigadier does in a lifetime? For

a brigadict and a brigadict and a sked Callahan, in his tired "what's the matter with Bucks?" way, "what's the matter with Bucks;"
Now, I myself never knew Bucks.
He left the west end before I went on.
Bucks is second vice president—which
means the boss—of a transcontinental

means the boss—of a transcontinental line now, and a very great swell. But no man from the west end who calls on Bucks has to wait for an audience, though bigger men do. They talk of him out there yet. Not of General Superintendent Bucks, which he came to be, nor of General Manager Bucks. On the west end he is just plain Bucks, on the west end he are the west end means a He saved the company \$300,000 that

"He saved the company \$300,000 that night the Ogalalla train ran away," mused Callahan. Callahan himself is assistant superintendent now.
"Figure it out yourself. To begin with, fifty passengers' lives—that's \$5,600 apiece, isn't it?" Callahan had a cold blooded way of figuring a passenger's life from the company standpoint. "It would have killed over fifty passengers if the runaway had ever struck 59. There wouldn't have been enough left of 59 to make a decent funeral. Then the equipment, at least \$50,000. But there was a whole lot more than \$300,000 in it for Bucks." The wind tore frantically around the station; but everything else was so still. It was 1 o'clock now, and not a soul about but Callahan. D-i, D-i, J. clicked sharp and fast. "Twelve or fourteen cars passed here—just—now east—running a-a-a-" Callahan sprang up like a flash—listened. What? R-u-n-n-i-n-g a-w-a-y?

It was the Jackson operator calling: Callahan immed to the key. "What's

galle an absolute in the rewas as whole but more than \$50.000 in the for Bucks."

He told me once that if he hadn't saved \$3 that night he would never have signed another order anywhere on any road.

He was aboard \$5. Didn't you ever hear that? Well, sir, it was Christmas ever everywhere; but off west about all about all Bucks and the year has solved it was just for ensuing alla broke in Ogailla is the station last west of Jackson. And with Callaham strangers and the year are to secure cars on side ingst brakemen must use care to avoid being blown from moving trains.

That is about all Bucks said is how heless the substitution from the west and blown—a December which all the week, all the day, all the night the wouldn't have held it twenty-four minutes, much less the substitution on the whole was an Aussia in the early days of our western railroading, when we had only one fast train on the schedule-west end-Bucks.

Callahan claims it blew so hard the state of the fill and only one man on the whole was to make the substitution and and master mechanic and trainmaster and held glood fellow. There were some boys in the service; among them, Callahan claims it blew so hard the state of the state of the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster and held glood fellow. There were some boys in the service; among them, Callahan claims it blew so hard that night that it blew most of the work of the state of the state of the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster and the buffale grass during the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster and the buffale grass during the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster and the buffale grass during the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster was the substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster and held substitution and master mechanic and trainmaster was the

crept into dugouts and smothered over buffalo chip fires. Horses and cattle buffalo chip fires. Horses and cattle buffalo chip fires. Horses and cattle the next station east of Rowe, and the out in the worst of it, or froze mutely in pitiless fence corners on the disputation of the runaways. He pounded and he pounded, and when the man at Kolar answered. Callaha horse the river. wides. Sand drove gritting down from the Cheyenne hills like a storm of snow. Streets of the raw prairie towns stared deserted at the sky. Even cowboys kept their ranches, and through the gloom of noon the sun cast a cowboys kept their ranches, and through the gloom of noon the sun cast a cowboys strange. boys kept their ranches, and through the gloom of noon the sun cast a cow-ard shadow. It was a wretched day, house track, and open for runaway train. Set brakes hard on your empties on siding, to spill runaway if possible. Do anything and everything and the sun went down with the wind uning into a gale, and all the boys in bad humor—except Bucks. Not that Bucks couldn't get mad; but it took

to keep them from getting by you.
Work quick."

Behind Kolar's O. K. came a frantic
call from Rowe. "Runaways passed
here like a streak. Knocked the ties No. 59, the California express, was ate that night. All the way up the valley the wind caught her quartering. Really the marvel is that out there on the plains such storms didn't blow our toy engines clear off the rails; into toothpicks. Couldn't head them."

Callahan didn't wait to hear any more. He only wiped the sweat from his face. It seemed forever before Kolar spoke again. Then it was only to say: "Runaways went by here before with the property of the say in the say of the say." our toy engines clear off the rails, for that matter they might as well have taken the rails, too, for none of them went over sixty pounds. Fiftynine was due at 11 o'clock; it was halfpast 12 when she pulled in and on Callahan's trick. But Bucks hung around the office until she staggered up under the streaked moonlight, as frowsy a night man could get to switch and open it."

clone to start him.

did come, what on earth could stop the and come, what on earth could stop the runaway train now? They were heading into the worst grade on the west end. It averages I per cent from Kolar to Griffin, and there we get down off the Cheyenne hills with a long reverse curve, and drop into the canyon of the Blackwood with a 3 per cent grade. Callahan, almost beside himself, threw open a porth window to look for the streaked moonlight, as frowsy a ooking train as ever choked on al-There was always a crowd down at the station to meet 59; she was the big arrival of the day at McCloud, even if she didn't get in until 11 b'clock at night. She brought the mali and the express and the landseekers open a north window to look for Bucks. 'Iwo men were flying down Main street towards the station. He knew them; it was Ole and Bucks. But Bucks! Never before or since and the traveling men and the strang-ers generally; so the McCloud livery men and hotel runners and prominent

citizens and prominent loafers and the was seen on a street of McCloud such a figure as Bucks, in his trousers and city marshal usually came down to meet her. But it was not so that meet her. But it was not so that night, The platform was bare. Not even the hardy chief of police, who was the town watch and city marshal all combined, ventured out. slippers, with his nightshirt free as he sailed down the wind. In another in-stant he was bounding up the stairs. "What have you done?" he panted, throwing himself into the chair. Calengineer swung out of his cab

hann told him. Bucks held his head in his hands while the boy talked. He turned to the sheet—asked quick for 59. "She's out of Callendar. I tried hand to stop her. I didn't lose a second; she was gone."

Barely an instant Bucks studied the sheet. Found out of a sound sleen. with the silence of an abused man. His eyes were full of soda, his ears full of sand, his mustache full of burrs, and his whiskers full of tum-ble weeds. The conductor and the brakeman climbed sullenly down, and

baggageman shoved open his door Barely an instant Bucks studied the sheet. Routed out of a sound sleep after an eight hour trick, and on such a night, by such a message—the marvel was he could think at all, much less set a trap which should save 59. In twenty minutes from the time Bucks took the key the two trains would be together—could he save the passenger? Callahan didn't believe it.

A sharp quick call brought Griffin. and slammed a trunk out on the plat-form without a pretense of sympathy. the outgoing crew climbed and, and in a hurry. The conducct ran downstairs from the regster and pulled his cap down hard efore he pushed ahead against the hind to give the engineer his copy of

wind to give the engineer his copy of the orders as the new engine was coupled up. The fireman pulled the canvas jealously around the cab end. The brakeman ran hurriedly back to Callahan didn't believe it.

A sharp, quick call brought Griffin.
We had one of the brightest lads on the whole division at Griffin. Callahan. listening, heard Griffin answer. How the heart hangs on the faint, uncertain tick of a sounder when human lives hang on it!

"Where are your section man?" asked. In the next heart has challent with the coalest with the c xamine the air connections and gave als signal to the conductor; the con-tactor gave his to the engineer. Then

night," said he, after Caliahan got his orders out of the way for a minute, "Wrote she was coming out pretty agon he for a little visit."

They look old now. The link is faded, and the paper is smoked with the fire of fifteen winters and bleached with the sun of fifteen summers. But to this the winter of fifteen winters and bleached with the fire of fifteen winters. But to this the wint of fifteen summers. But to this the wint of fifteen summers. But to this the winter of fifteen winters and bleached with the fire of fifteen winters. But to this time of fifteen winters and bleached with the fire of fifteen winters. But to this time of fifteen winters and bleached with the fire of fifteen winters. But to this time of fifteen winters and bleached with the fire of fifteen winters and bleached wit

going against 59. For your life, Ole, run!"

The big fellow was into the wind with the word. Bucks boarded four blocks away. Callahan, slamming down the window, took the key and began calling Rowe. Rowe is the first station east of Jackson; it was now the first point at which the runaway coal train could be headed.

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above the river.

But it is one thing to order a contact opened, and another and very different thing to open it, at 2 in the morning on Dec. 25, by men who know no more about track-cutting than about logarithms. Lide by side and shoulder to shoulder the man of the law and the removal of the of the law and the men out of the law, the rough riders and the railroad boy, pried and wrenched and clawed and struggled with the steel. While Harvey and Banks clawel at the spikes the cowboys wrestled with the nuts on the bolts of the fish-plates. It was a baffle. The nuts wouldn't twist, the spikes stuck like piles, sweat covered the assailants, Harvey went into a frenzy. "Boys, we must work faster," he cried, tugging at the frosty spikes; but flesh and blood could do

"There they come—there's the run-away train—do you hear it? I'm going to open the switch, anyhow,' Harvey shouted, starting up the track. "Save

shouted, status, yourselves."
Heedless of the warning, Banks struggled with the plate bolts in a silent fury. Suddenly he sprang to his feet. "Give me the maul!" he

Raising the heavy tool like a tack hammer he landed heavily on the bolt nammer he landed heavily on the bolt nuts; once, and again; and they fiew in a stream like bullets over the bluff. The taller cowboy, bending close on his knees, raised a yell. The plates had given. Springing to the other rail, Banks stripped the bolts even after the mad train had shot into the gorge above them. They drove the pick the above them. They drove the pick under the loosened steel, and with a pry that bent the clawbar and a yell that reached Harvey, trembling at the switch, they tore away the stubborn contact, and pointed the rails over the

precipice precipice.

The shriek of a locomotive whistle cut the wind. Looking east, Harvey had been watching 59's headlight. She was pulling in on the siding. He still

from the 101, and 59 moved out stealthfly, evenly, resistlessly, into the teeth of the night. In another minute, only her red lamps gleamed up the yard. One man still on the platform watched them recede: It was Bucks.

He came up to the dispatcher's office and sat down. Callahan wondered why he didn't go home and to bediut Callahan was too good a railroad man to ask questions of a superior. Bucks might have stood on his head on the stove, and it red-hot, without being pursued with inquiries from Callahan. If Bucks chose to sit up out there on the frozen prairies, in a filmsy barn of a 'tation, and with the wind howling murder at 12 o'clock past, and thought of Chri—the 24th of December—it, was Bucks' own business.

"I kind of looked for my mother to-"

"Where are your section men?" asked In the next breath the coalers, with the sweep of the gale in their fright-ful velocity, smashed over the switch and on. A rattling whirl of ballast and a dizzy clatter of noise, and be-fore the frightened crew of 59 could see what was against them, the run-away train was passed—gone!

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"I wasn't going to stop here to-night," muttered the engineer, as he stood with the conductor over Harwick curve, cut' the rails and point them to send runaway train from Ogalalala over the bluff into the river.

"BUCKS."

The words flew off his fingers like a minute later and wiped the chill from his forehead with a piece of waste. "We'd have met them, in the can-way train was passed—gone!

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Secretary

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